The Celebration Yesterday.

The morning of yesterday was bright and fair, and both earth and heaven seemed to unite in the celebration of the day. A gentle and refreshing breeze tempered the intensity of the mid-summer sun, and the weather was in all respects singularly propitious. From early morn 'till near midnight the streets of the city were filled with thronging crowds, but no gross breaches of the public peace marred the occasion and very few accidents occurred. It was matter of universal and gratifying remark that so little intemperance was apparent. On the whole, the cele-bration in this city passed off very quietly—more quietly than any previous "Fourth of July" in our

quiedly than any previous "Fourth of July" in our recollection.

The Battery and the Bay.—The military were all astirat an early hour, and by half past 8 o'clock, Broadway presented a most lively aspect, as the different companies of artillery marched down towards the Battery. There was a very numerous turn-out of the various companies, both foot and horse, National Guard, Scottish Guard, Lancers and Hussars, all accompanied by their respective bands. The General Officers and their Staffs, in all the pride of prancing chargers, cocked hats, streaming feathers, and lace-bedizened uniforms, astonished the country people who, at this early hour, were pouring into the city from all the various ferries. The weather was most propitious for the celebration, and the cool morning presented a more enlivening prospect to the military, than did the scorching weather which they met with during their parade and march on the day of the Jackson procession. On arriving at the Battery, at 9 o'clock tkey were formed intoline, and reviewed by Major General Sandford, after which they took up their line of march from the Battery to Whitehall, and thence through Broadway to Warren street, down Warren to West Broadway, through West Broadway to Chambers street, thence to Centre street, and thence to the cast gate of the Park, where, after paying the honors of a marching salute to the Mayor and Corporation, and firing a feu de joie, they were dismissed. The scene at the Battery was not so lively as we have seen it on similar occasions in former years, though it was crowded to excess in the morning. Boys firing crackers, women trightened at the same, and people walking up and down in search of enjoyment, comprised pretty much all that was going on. There appeared to be but a small amount of drinking and carousing in this part of the city, and in fact, in the afternoon the Battery presented more the same appearance that it does on a Sunday than any thing clee, as, after the militaryleft, but little attraction was to be found there. The di

appeared as it all the other parts of the city were deserted for this great thoroughfare.

The Park.—City Hall.—This grand centre of attraction, from an early hour, drew together vast crowds in succession, every hour in the day. So early as nine o'clock, were to be seen, flocking towards the City Hall, all classes of our citizens, from the fair "demoiselle of blushing fifteen," to the more sober and staid maiden of twenty, escorted by well selected troupes of beaux, whose gallantry, and "gaite de cour," were the theme of universal remark. The Park was nearly filled up, to its utmost capacity, at eleven o'clock, with a "motley group," consisting of the "jolly tar," with his "black eyed Sue;" the rollicking widow and her "down-east" suitor: the "grave, the gay, the lively, the severe;" the whole presented a sort of "olla-podrida," of humanity; which could not be equalled in London or Paris. Every nation on the habitable globe, was, on this occasion, effectively represented. The metamorphosed cockney, half yankeefied, having his two cent "cheroot" in requisition, lounging along with an overweening air of self-consequence. The sleek haired damsels of Dutchland—the Turk—the Jew—the Atheist—the beauteous "daughters of Gotham—the "gazelle eyed" maiden of sunny Italy—the "dusky Venus" of Afric's clime, all flocked forward to enjoy the festivities, and enliven the proceedings.

Though, a considerably observant eye would at

Though, a considerably observant eye would at once discover the national characteristics of many of the various groupes in attendance; yet, it was easy to perceive, that but one feeling predominated in the breasts of all, namely, a thorough devotion to the of the various groupes in attendance; yet, it was easy to perceive, that but one feeling predominated in the breasts of all, namely, a thorough devotion to the common interests of their adopted country—a reverence for its institutions—a cordial sympathy in celebrating the great National Festival, which all seemed so much to enjoy. At half past eleven o'clock, His Honor, the Mayor, accompanied by Oriver Charlete, Esq., the Mayor, accompanied by Oriver Charlete, Esq., President of the Board of Alderman; and Nathaniel Pearce, Esq., the gentlemanly President of the Board of Assistants, followed by the Common Council, entered the apartments in City Hall, which were set aside to refreshments. Mayor Havemeyer and the Common Council, immediately on entering, proceeded to dispense the hospitalities of the city to a highly fashionable assemblage of our fair citizens, who graced the rooms with their presence. The fare consisted of the choicest description of every delicacy of the season, which could be procured in accordance with the most rigid temperance principles. After partaking of some refreshment, and administering to the vast groups who flocked forward to the apartment, the Mayor and Common Council proceeded to the front of the City Hall, to receive a salate from Major General Sandford and the Military. At this stage, the entire scene was truly animating. The Park was nearly lined around with cavalry—the shouting was incessant, and the balcony in front of the City Hall presented a perfect galaxy of gorgeous female loveliness—of classic beauty—that "old Gotham" may well feel proud of. The Major General hereupon ordered the troops to fire a fen-de-jcie, which was kept up for a considerable time, after which several dispersed to the various places of public amusement.

Mr. Taylor and family, of the City Hall, whose

which several dispersed to the various places of public amusement.

Mr. Taylor and family, of the City Hall, whose assiduity and attention to visitors at all times, have gained them universal respect and esteem, were busily occupied during the day in dispensing politeness and attention to the vast crowds who flocked to this quarter up to a very late hour.

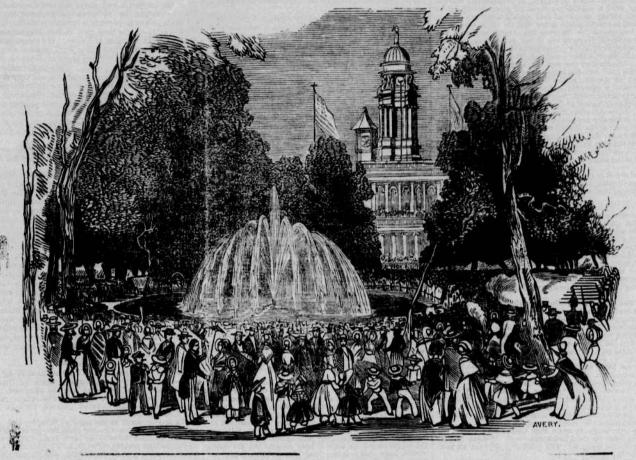
Governor's Rooms.—These apartments were filled to excess; and, independent of the attractions which the day called forth, are at all times well worthy of a visit, to every full-souled American. The rooms are tastefully furnished, and are decorated with well-executed portraits of several of the heroes of the revolution. The personal character of every one of these noble-hearted heroes, who fought and bled in the cause of human liberty, of popular freedom, may be traced in their fine, manly countenances. The rough portraiture, the sturdy arm, the stout, athletic form of most of those eminent men, who carved the wayto national independence with the sword, at once awakens a feeling of reverential regard in the breast of every lover of popular freedom. The great "Father of his Country," is here beautifully represented. The very flag that waved defiance at the British lion, and, that waved trumphant upon the plains of Saratoga, borne aloft by the proud American eagle, is to be seen here. The identical chair in which the immortal Washington first sat on being appointed President, after the revolution, is to seen here; his celebrated bureau, as well as a splendid selection of highly executed paintings of the following distinguished heroes of the revolution, Presidents, Governors, and other distinguished and cminent men; a beautiful marble bust of the great De Witt Clinton, paintings of Sir Walter Raleigh, Columbes, Bolivar, Governor Throop, Swift, Williams, bronze statue of Jefferson, Governor Lewis, Macomb, Duane, Montgomery, Franklin, Clinton, Varick, Livingston, Willett, Governor Yates, Hull, Radcliff, Colden, Allen, Paulding, Hone, Bowne, Gideon Lee, Lawrence, Brown, Perry, Lafayette, Aaron Clark, Decatur, McDonough, Bainbridge, Governor Tompkins, Stuyvesant, Presidents Monroe and Jackson.

What a bright page in American history do not such an array of illustrious men illummate? The bold contour of most of the countenances of those noble hearted men, almost breathing on the canvas, was the subject of frequent remar GOVERNOR'S ROOMS -These apartments were fill-

THE MILITARY DISPLAY.—The turnout of the military, was one of the chief features of the day. It was really creditable, in the highest degree, to the city and the State. The "first division of New York State Artillery," comprises some of the finest, and most effective regiments in the Union. Fore-

NEW YORK, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1845.

View of the Park on the Fourth.



most amongst them is the 11th, Colonel Yates—the strength, discipline, and efficiency of which formed the chief subject of the Brigade orders, promulgated at the close of the review, by General G. P. Morris. Colonel Yates has devoted great attention to his regiment; and with the able aid of Capt. W. Jenkins, of the "Morris Cadets," a veteran soldier, well known in all the regions hereabouts, has succeeded in making it second to none, either in the regular or militia service of the United States. If the same fostering care were bestowed upon the 13th regiment of the same brigade, no regiment in the Union could surpass it. As it is, the Scotch teompanies command universal attention and respect from their fine military deportment, and martial appearence; the result entirely of the strict care, and devoted attention of Captains Castle and Craig. Colonel Ming has much to be proud of in his command. The "Independence Guard," Captain Cairns, paraded with the 18th Regiment, and excited great admiration on account of the perfection of their appearance and discipline. Capt. Cairns is well known as one of our most efficient officers. It was a source of mach mortification to the staff of the 13th, that as the Independence Guard and Italian Guard, 'parading with the regiment upon an invitation, no music made its appearance according to its appointment, and consequently was compelled to parade without a full band. The "Italian Guard" is composed of a number of fine looking Italians, and attracted much attention. Altogether the parade yesterday was very imposing, and at every view evinced the marked improvement in appearance, appointments and discipline, which has of late taken place in the various corps comprising the First Division; and certainly, when we consider the time, labor and expense bestowed by each citizen soldier on the acquirement of the knowledge of the military profession, these displays should be regarded with universal and grateful admiration and esteem.

Civic Procession.—The Civic Societies began to form a

the acquirement of the knowledge of the military profession, these displays should be regarded with universal and grateful admiration and esteem.

Civic Procession.—The Civic Societies began to form at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock on Astor square. These consisted of the Shamrock Benevolent Society, and the Laborer's Union Benevolent Society, with banners and insignia. From this place, their route lay down Broadway to the Tabernacle, where they assembled. This large edifice was nearly filled, and would have been completely so, but that there was a charge made for admission. As it was, the house presented a gay, and rather novel aspect. The two societies numbered close on three thousand, and a more manly, hearty, and powerful looking set of men than filled the whole body of the building, could not be seen. The green shoulder scarfs too, for nothing but the green was apparent on every hand, the banners of the same color, all was in perfect uniformity, and had a capital effect to the spectator.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Mr. John Collins, in a rich Irish accent, and with heartfelt emphasis; it was listened to with all the reverance such a noble production demands.

Mr. H. Byrne was the orator of the day. He addressed the assembly for close upon two hours, and elicited repeated bursts of applause, as he spoke of the first struggle in this land for independence, sketched her present and growing greatness, contrasted the glorious revolution of 1776 with the bloody and godless one of France in 1798. He spoke to his Irish hearers as American citizens; most pathetically alluded to their sequestration from their dear native Island, and concentrated their views upon one grand consideration—their rights and duties as American citizens, and in this connection enforced upon them the paramount importance of education.

With the oration, the services closed. The societies re-formed and marched through the street, where they dismissed. Two effective bands, in military costume attended them in their route, and performe

throughout with the most marked attention, and elicited great applause.

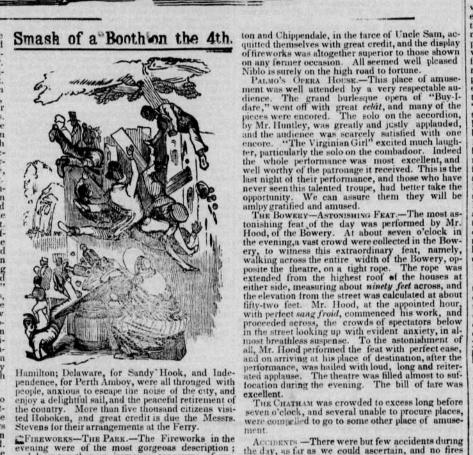
Excursions.—At an early hour the sleeping citizens were aweke by the ringing of bells, firing of guns, squibs, and pop guns—the shouts of hoys and all the usual eathusiasm which yearly visit the breasts of the patriotic fixemen of America. All Gotham was, in fact wide awake by half past four o'clock, and ready for fun, frolic and enjoyment.—Those who intended leaving the hot and noisy city, were of course first out of bed. Servants were called for—breaklasts demanded—hot water and towels in great requisition—every thing out of placand nothing to be found. The greatest confusion existed in all quarters. At length the streets and avenues leading to the wharves were thronged with gay troops of laughing, bright eyed maidens, with

existed in all quarters. At length the streets and avenues leading to the wharves were thronged with gay troops of laughing, bright eyed maidens, with their gallant cavaliers, with hurried tread and eager anxious faces, wending their way towards the steamers which were to bear them far from the noise and confusion of this vast metropolis.

The Bay and shipping presented a brilliant and interesting appearance—flags and streamers were flying; and all was life, gatety and good humor.—Steamboats were getting up steam, and Knickerbockers hurrying on board.

The decks of the steamer Croton, at Fulton slip, advertised for an excursion to that delightful sylvan retreat, Glen Cove, as well as New Rochelle, Oyster Bay and Cold Spring, were soon crowded with the élute of the city, who preferred wild and romantic scenery, fresh air, and a capital dinner, to the firing of squibs, pistols and rockets. As the beat left the wharf, a magnificent barouche, drawn by splendid bay horses, and filled with "fair women and brave men," drove down. They hailed her, but to no purpose; the steam was up, the moorings loosed, and away she flew, while strains of soft and fairy like music floated on the breeze. Never have we seen fair, smiling faces, become more suddenly o'ercast. Vexation and uneasiness usurped the place of mirth and gaiety; it was positively too bad; the lovely creatures were disappointed, and there was nothing left but to pout and cry. They at last, resolved, however, to drive to the Abbey Hotel, on the Bloomingdale road, and spend the day in running through its delightful gardens, and fishing from the banks.

The steamers Highlander and Utica were also very



Stevens for their arrangements at the Ferry.

"Fireworks—The Park.—The Fireworks in the evening were of the most gorgeoas description; and drew together an immense concourse of persons. The works were let off in front of the City Hall, and also from the balcony; and much of the effect was lost to hundreds who attended, the works being obscured by the thick foliage of the trees.—The firing of crackers and other fireworks by groups of overgrown boys in men's clothing, was, as usual, dangerous. However, every thing passed off with the utmost harmony and satisfaction. There was an excellent band stationed in front, on the balcony, who played a variety of soul-stirring airs and select pieces with admirable taste and execution.

At half past 8 o'clock several rockets in succes-

At half past 8 o'clock several rockets in succes

At half past 8 o'clock several rockets in succession were et off, and shot their fiery course through the heavens, displaying on high, in rich profusion, groups of variegated stars of everythue and color in the rainbow. To attempt to describe the fireworks would be almost an impossibility. Every fantastic shape and form, from the hissing snake to the fabled fiery dragon, vomiting forth the element upon which it breathes, were beautifully represented. The rainbow which the illustrious bard beautifully describes, a sort of "heavenly cameleon," was represented to the minutest shade. At one time a gorgeous sunburst would captivate the eye—

——baptised in molten gold,

At another time, a brilliant display of bright starlight, which eventually would fade away, to again burst forth in a display of dazzling blue, or azure, or green, or rich purple. Altogether the fireworks reflect the highest possible credit upon the gentleman who got them up, Mr. J. Edge, of Jersey City. The last piece certainly surpassed anything of the kind ever before exhibited in this city, as was universally admitted by all. It was exhibited from the balcony, and displayed in rich vermilion and golden letters the words

"Ducit amor patries"

(Love of country predominates.) Also, in rich golden letters—

"Washington."

(Love of country predominates.) Also, in rich golden letters—

"Washington."

"1776."

"Union."

There were several booths around the Park for the sale of refreshments. At the conclusion of the fireworks, the vast concourse who had collected, dispersed in all quarters, and all passed off with the utmost harmony, if we except the blaze of some few muslin frocks and bonnets, which did not escape the crackers of the overgrown boys and big children that kept continually firing them off.

Among the many displays of fireworks yesterday,

that kept continually firing them off.

Among the many displays of fireworks yesterday, few were more conspicious or more general than those in front of the United States Hotel, at the foot of Fulton street, by a gaing of what may be termed hotel loungers, such as may be every day seen on the steps of the different taverns in the city, or with the soles of their feet displayed at the windows. The amusement of the party alload to city, or with the soles of their feet displayed at the windows. The annusement of the party alluded to consisted of throwing crackers and chasers and the hundreds of persons, particularly females, who, throughout the day, landed from the Brooklya ferry boats, making them run in every direction through mud and mire, to avoid them, to the great personal alarm of the females and children, and the bespattering of many a neatly got up mushin dress and delicate white trowsers. To such an extent was this carried, that many persons turned up other streets to avoid them. We heard of one female being thrown down in consequence, but she was more frightened and dirtied than hurt.

down in consequence, but she was more frightened and dirtied than hurt.

The Theatres.

Castle Garden.—There were three performances given here during the day, each one of which were attended well, but the evening one had one of the largest audiences that we believe have ever collected together in one theatre in the United States. The whole of the vast building was crowded to such an extent that no sitting room could be obtained by late comers, for love or money, and many witnessed the performance through the doors that open on the esplanade; there could not of been less than from twelve to thirteen thousand souls assembled, and the sea of upturned faces presented a most extraordinary view. A more thorough set of pleasure seekers we never saw; they were pleased with the excellent performances, with the refreshments, with the splendid fireworks, with themselves, in fact with everything. Amidst such a vast assemblage, the most excellent order was preserved, and it speaks volumes for our citizens, when we say, that during the whole evening as much quiet and regularity was observed, as on any common occasion in a theatre. Messrs. French and Heiser reaped a rich harvest yesterday, and deservedly too, for their great efforts to please the public.

Nitica's Gardens.—This recherché establishment was thronged last night by at least five thousand persons. Every seat in the theatre was occupied before hall-past 7, and the grand saloon and gardens were alive with the élite and curious. Messrs. Sef-

pretty good order, considering the heavy rain of the previous day; here and there it was a little sticky, but not so much so as to spoil sport.

The Avenues and Harlem,—The numbers who resorted to Yorkville, Harlem, and the beautiful spots along the avenues, were not so numerous as are frequently met with on Sundays. Not but at the same time there was a goodly muster, and the omnibusees and railway cars were well filled, each trip, throughout the day; but they were mostly strangers in those parts, or families endeavoring to escape from the eternal buzz and crack, crack that prevailed in the city. There might be seen the iamily man, with his wife, and some five or six children, beautifully tailed off, unless jwhen, brought up to a dead stand at an apple stall or a candy shop. There were a great number of visitors at the reservoir during the day, where every attention was paid to them in showing and explaining the works, &c. At Yorkville and Prospect Hall, Hurlgate,&c.; small family parties might be frequently met with, some pic nicking, and others taking whatever the different houses afforded. The great point of attraction at Harlem was Geiger's pleasure gardens. Here the youngsters revelled in delight, being free to help themselves to the fruit with which the trees were loaded; and bountifully they helped themselves, no doubt at the cost of many a stomach ache to-day. In this neighborhood there was held a Ladies' Fair, on behalf of the Presbyterian Church, which afforded the residents somelittle amusement, the church a trifle of profit, and the ladies an opportunity of displaying hemselves and their wares to the best advantage. There were also some good trotting matches over the Harlem course, which attracted the attention and presence of the sporting gents of the nighborhood and New York; and before and afterwards some trials of speed, upset and breakage along the road. The great attraction of the day in, this neighborhood, was a most beautiful new omnibus, drawn by six grey horses, with nodding plumes, engage

fight, but every abundance of crackers and squibs, and other fire-works. Indeed, all appeared to enjoy themselves to the top of their bent, in a rational and

fight, but every abundance of crackers and squibs, and other fire-works. Indeed, all appeared to enjoy themselves to the top of their bent, in a rational and peaceful way.

Brooklyn.—The neighboring cities of Brooklyn, Jersey, Williamsburg, &c., seem to have been quite deserted, owing to the festivities and various amusements which have been announced for some weeks past, to take place upon the ever memorable Fourth of July, in this city. The morning was serene and beautiful, and the lads and lasses, as might well be expected, were from an early hour on the tiptoe, with throbing hearts and beaming eyes, to wend their way to the great city of Gotham. Through the different thoroughfares, leading to and fro, a solitary tent might be seen decorated with a thousand fantastical daubs from the hand of the limner, and now and then invitations to those fairy regions were freely offered, and, as a matter of course, as freely accepted by the fair Goddesses from their ever sworn lovers. The Heights of Brooklyn numbered, and were graced by some half dozen of these hospitable boards, and the scenes in and about some of them were really so amusing, we cannot refrain from giving our readers a sketch. At one side of a tent stood a pair of horses and wagon, which evidently belonged to a small party who were regaling themselves in the interior, but shortly afterwards intending to make an exploring expedition to Greenwood Cemetery, were ushered out by an old gentleman who was equipped in a "buzz wig," upon the top of which was an equilateral cocked hat. In the vehicle were pent up first the stately figure of "My darling Betty," not very slightly marked by small pox, and who, as the old sage remarked when his "boy Tim" brought himself to an anchor by her side, could only be compared to a thorn between two roses, and consequently must be a rose between two thorns.—In the dickey were not less than eight boys and girls, varying in years from eighteen to fifty, who were brought up in the rear by a pair of dragoons. As greetings passed Новоким.—The houses of refreshment in Hoboken

which soon left us to ruminate as best we might.

Hoboken.—The houses of refreshment in Hoboken were jammed at intervals with transcient visitors, either to this city or from this to the romantic walk through the Elysian fields, and indeed we have never witnessed a more lively scene than that which presented itself along the various walks and pathways to the Sybil's Cave, and the large saloon still further on, at which extremty was placed, in the middle of an open space, a "Roundabout," or properly termed a "Hurdy-Gurdy," for the use of blue-eyed demoiselles, who having pledged themselves not to indulge in the humors of Bacchus by tasting the "mountain dew," substituted this walking cradle as their ariel beverage. At the further end of the saloon stood a "locemotive theatre," which furnished lots of fun for the folks who thronged that vicinity. Entombed within its walls were wonders never before offered to the community. The accommodation was of a superior nature and the performance, as a matter of course, went off in first rate style, concluding with a splendid display of fireworks. Marques of all sizes and shapes were here and there spread for refreshments; in one we found an "old Irish Piper," who drew a crowded and fashionable audience to listen to the plaintive notes of, (as he termed it,) his national melody, nor were the gay ones who listened idle, for being determined to make themselves quite at home danced several cotilions and humorous jigs, which was concluded by a comic pas dedeux on the part of two other members of the dance.

Jersey Crry was at an early hour in the morning the seene of mirth and jolity, owing to the hun-

bers of the dance.

Jersey Crry was at an early hour in the morning the scene of mirth and jolity, owing to the hundreds which, from all parts, crowded in the direction of the ferries to cross to this city, but twelve o'clock left it as quiet and peaceable as the mansion of the departed, with the exception of what was every where apparent during the day plenty of youngsters with the usual quantity of crackers pouring from the different windows and tops of houses, &c. WILLIAMSBURGH was something similar to the last

and on arriving at his place of destination, after the performance, was hailed with loud, long and reiter ated applaise. The theatre was filled almost to state at the performance, was hailed with loud, long and reiter ated applaise. The theatre was filled almost to great ated applaise. The theatre was filled almost to great ated applaise. The theatre was filled almost to great ated applaise. The theatre was filled almost to great ated applaises. The theatre was filled almost to great ated applaises. The chart was a conditional to great a great department.

The Charman was crowded to excess long before seven o'clock, and several unable to procure places, were compelled to go to some other place of amusement.

Accidence — There were but few accidents during the day, as far as we could ascertain, and no firest whatever occurred to mar the festivity of the day. We heard of but two casualties, one in Ann structure as how, whose hand was shattered by the piermature of the control of the gun; and the second, a man whose arm was also ehattered by the bursting of a pistol. A young woman was run over by an omnibus in Park row, but no hones broken; the extent of he was already given. A young child was run over in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the beauty by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, about dusk, and seriously in the Bewery by a carriage, and the day was almost and the other in the Bewery by a carriage, and the day was a development of the special partial was a seriously as a seriously in the seriously in the seriously in the se

PIANO-FORTES FOR HIRE,
AT 411 BROADWAY, (UP STAIRS)

WALKER has constantly on hand an extensive assortment of elegant Rosewood and Mahogany Pianofortes
of every description, including Grands and Cabinets, which
are loaned on hire at the above establishment, or at his manufactory, No. 40 Weat 14th street, near the 6th avenue.

Also, New Pianos for sale, with all the modern improvements, warranted equal to any in the United States.
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NUNNS & CLARK having purchased the patent right for
"Coleman's Æolian Attachment to the Fianoforte," for the
entire United States, (excepting Massachusetts,) aunounce to
the public, that they are now prepared to supply Pianofortes
with this improvement attached, or to attach the same to any
modern made horizontal Fianofortes. In regard to the durability
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in tune in any climate, and it will not be affected by transitions
of atmosphere. The most satisfactory warrantee is given with
each instrument.

The publication of the produce of the park
where also may be found an assortment of 6, 64 and 7. Octave
Fianofortes, both in rosewood and maliogany cases. m26 6m²re

at their ware-room, No. 240 Broadway, opposite the Park, where also may be found an assortment of 6, 634 and 7 Octave Fianofortes, both in rosewood and mahegany cases. m26 6m°re NEW MUSIC.

F. RILEY & CO., 297 Broadway, publish and keep on hand where the control of the contro

FISHING, SEA BATHING, &c.

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This desirable summer resort having been newly refi
and completely renovated, is now open for the season.
subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the r
ic generally, that he has leased the above premises and a
cits a share of their patronage.

The steamer Orus leaves Fulton market alip, daily, for
above house.

O. H. WILLISTON,
(Late of the York House)

The steamer Orus leaves Fulton market alip, daily, for the above house.

14 3t-sh

NOWLAN'S HOTEL,
At Harlem River.

GEORGE NOWLAN respectfully returns his most sincered thanks to his friends and the public for the liber appropriate thanks to his friends and the public for the liber appropriate of Prospect Hall, and begs leave to inform them that he has fitted up the large establishment at the termination of the Railroad, on this Island, and on the Bank of the River, when he is prepared to furnish visitors with Breekfasts, Dinners, the ispergared to furnish visitors with Breekfasts, Dinners, Tess, Suppers, and other refreshments, at the shortest notice, Good ground, and every accommodation for Military Companies. All the Railroad Cars land passengers in front of the Hotel for 12½ cents, from the City Hall.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has improved and enlarged the "Triton Hotel" at the head of the Steamboat Landing, and it is now thoroughly fitted used from the most eligible on Long Island. The situation of band ready for the reception of Boarden. The situation of band ready for the reception of Boarden, as the lands attached to she most eligible on Long Island, as the lands attached to the most eligible on Long Island, as the lands attached to the remains have a very estensive water front, and a fine beach for primers have a very estensive water front, and a fine beach for primers have a very estensive mater front, and a fine beach for the reception of Boarden; are new, and the Bar and Bowling Allers. The purpose of Islands are new, and the Bar and Bowling Allers. The purpose of the Hotel priperty, the Subscriber can offer his friends the inducements of a plentful supply of good milk and butter, and auch other comforts as he trusts, together with his unremitted attentions to the wishes of his guests, will render a residence attentions to the wishes of his guests, will render a residence attentions to the wishes of his guests, will render a residence attentions to the

anding.
The proprietors trust, by their personal attention to their iness and guests, to receive continued and increased patron CHARLES S. COLEMAN.

WARREN HALL.

No. 3 Warren street.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having fitted the above h
Horel, in a style of comfort and convenience, is
commodation of citizens generally and visitors to
would respectfully solicit for themselves a portion o

Their larder will be at all times well stocked with the best the markets can afford. The Wines, Liquors and Segars are of the best quality. The bedrooms nearly lumished, spacious and airy. While from its central location, being nearthe City Hall, and in the centre of business, it will afford great inducement to those visiting the city.

ment fully equal to any watering place in this country.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the cars at Canajoharie, to take passengers to the house.

Mr. L. will, as heretofore, continue the Congress Hall, which will, during the summer, be under the superintendence of Mr. L. will, as heretofore, continue the Congress Hall, which will, during the summer, be under the superintendence of Mr. Mys Ind.

THE "WRIGHT" HOUSE,

SI Nassau Street.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, formerly of the Ram's Head, Fultion of the street, begs leave to more his friends that may be unacquainted with the fact at a distance, as well as those of the city, that he has opened a public establishment at 81 Nassau street, upon a scale of comfort that cannot be surpassed by any in the Union. His bar is furnished with the best of wines of every class, Ale, Scotch Whiskey of the purest brands, Porter, and every other article necessary for a well stocked bar. Independent of which, he has two spleadid rooms, furnished, on the second floor, specially adapted for private and public meetings, courts martial, or any general purpose; besides which he has provided accommodation for permanent and transient lodgers, in extensive and well ventilated bedrooms, the furniture new and all search and away strantin will be not do the arrange.

provided accommodation for permanent and transient lodgers, in extensive and well ventilated bedrooms, the furnitare new and well assorted, and every attention will be paid to the arrangements of the lodgers, as well as the visiters of the Retreat, on all occasions.

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CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

THIS well-known and delightfully situated Hotel, at the Pine Orchard, is now open for the reception of visitors, under the supernizendance of the subscriber, who fill be pleased to extend a cordial welcome to the travelling pable. Store run regularly in. The House morning well as the proved since the last season, and now present attractions unsurpassed at any watering place the country.

June 3d, 1845.

WILLIAMSRUBGH COTTEACE.

WM. SCOBIE jud tw

WILLIAMSBURGH COTTAGE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform the citizen
New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and its vicit
that they have recently opened the large and splendid man
known as the

that they have recently opened the large and splendid manaion known as the WILLIAMSBURGH COTTAGE, and furnished at great expense for the accommodation of residents and strangers. The Cottage is eligibly situated, a few rods south of the Feck Slip Ferry, and convenient to the Houston and Grand street Ferries commanding a beautiful and extended view of the Bay, New York and Brooklyn. They have also at tached to the COTTAGE a large and apleudid Garden, convenient Fromenades, Grass Flatts, Shade Trees, &c., making a most delightful summer resort to while away a few hours and the refreshing breezes of the Bay. Their MUSICAL CLOCK is richly worth a visit, being the best piece of mechanism of the Houston was ever imported to this country. It will play flit of the times with remarkable harmony and accuracy. The choicest variety of refreshment will at all times be promptly furnished.

choicest variety of refreshment will at all times be promptly furnished.

N. B.—In connection with this establishment, they have WARM AND COLD SALT WATER BATHS—known as the Washington Baths. The water is at all times elear and pure. The Ferries run from Feck Slip, Grand street and Honston street every fifteen minutes. Ferrings four cents.

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HANDFIELD & HOEFT.

N. B.—Frivate House of Refreshments by D. W. TELLER, 206 Front street—Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, is 6d, each. Breakfast from 6½ until 3; dining hours from a quarter before 12 until 3; Supper from 5 until 8½ o'clock. Also, 26 Beds, all in prime order. Lodgings 25 cts. All gentlemen wishing to sesort to a fine cool dining apartment, will do well to call and satisfy themselves. The proprietor also keeps the old stand corner of Fulton and Front streets; 7, 8 and 9 Fulton Market, where he will continue to serve up all the delicacies of the season. Also, Wines, Liquors, and Segars of all kinds and of the choiceact brands, direct from the importers.

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SEA BATHING

LONG BRANCH, NEW JERSEY.

THE PROPRIETOR of the New York House, begs leave
it, that his house is now open for the accommodation of boarders during the summer season. The fare will be six dollars per
week, and every attention will be paid to their comfort and
pleasure. Good servants will be in constant attendance.
The steamer Oris will leave New York every day, from Fulton Market Slip, and Stage; will be in readiness at the Ocean
House, to convey passengers to Long Branch.
June 19, 1945.

SEA DE ACCOMMENTATION.

SEA BEACH HOTEL.

Long Branch, N. J.

HEALTH, RECREATION AND COMFORT
TO INVALIDS AND ALL OTHERS.

HOWLAND & CO. have opened for the season this
year by J. Barelay & Co., so well patronized by the citizens
of New York and Philadelphia in past years with great approbation, and considered decidedly the most comfortable Hotel
and Sea Bathing establishment within a hundred miles of either
city;
Visitors and invalids will receive every attention from the
proprietors, who are now ready to enter into arrangements with
lamilies for the season for board.

The advantages of sea bathing during the summer months
are apparent to all, and Long Branch famishes every inducement to families and individuals for health, recreation and
comfort. To the lovers of fishing, the vicinity of the Sea
Bass Banks affords great sport; and the gunning in the neighborhood is very fine.

The Steamboat ORUS leaves Fulton Market wharf every
day. For hours of leaving, see advertisement of Steamer Orus
in the Courtier and Enquirer. From the Ocean House, passengers are conveyed to the hotel. 6 miles, in good enringes.

Froprietors of the Sea Beach Hotel.

Long Branch, June 21, 1945.

EVERPOOL (ENGLAND) BOARDING HOUSE

No. 70 Duke Street,

(Formerly the Residence of Sir William Barton.)

THE MISSES FERKINS respectfully sak the patronage of
families and gentlemen visiting Liverpool, for their establishment, where they will meet with the comforts and attentien of a private house.

Reference—R. Worrall & Co., No. 26 Elm street, N. YorkJett imedites.

NEW JERSEY HOTEL—MORRISTOWN.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that the new and commodious house erected for a Hotel, at Morristown, New Jersey, is agen for the cuttertainment of all those who will favor them with their company, when they hope to furnish them such accemmodations as to entitle them to public favor.

D. W. NOE.

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